

According to Printer's Ink, it would cost \$12,150 to put a ten-line advertisement in all the newspapers in this country.

More than 600 plans have been sent in for the construction of the Paris exposition of 1900, and it is proposed to have them exhibited in the Palais d'Industrie, which is the only gallery large enough to contain them.

Competition between Eastern and Western farmers is yearly growing less, declares the New York Tribune. In years past the Western man had the advantage of cheap lands; but the Eastern farmer has the advantage of a near-by market.

The San Francisco Chronicle feels that Alpine climbers will read with disgust of the proposed railroad and elevator to the very summit of the Jungfrau. Time was, and it was not so many years ago, that this mountain was regarded as a dangerous peak and the feat of climbing it was noteworthy. Since then the Matterhorn and other Alpine peaks have taken its place in the ambition of mountain climbers. With a railroad to the summit and a hotel perched on the topmost point of this historical mountain much of the romance will go out of Alpine climbing. The Cook's tourist is fatal to the enthusiasm of travel.

James M. Glenn, President of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, writes in the North American Review: "The South this season has been favored with an enormous crop of cotton and an exceptionally large production of corn, with also an excellent yield of tobacco, and although market prices may be low, especially as to cotton, the fact remains that the cost of production, taking into consideration not only the question of labor, but recognizing the complete utilization of the by-product which was formerly wasted, is now greatly reduced, and the net result is a favorable one. The sugar interest, it is to be hoped, may steadily continue in advancement, accompanied ultimately with remunerative results. The production of rice in the South is extending, and will undoubtedly assume very greatly enlarged proportions in the near future. The lumber resources of the South are being brought more and more into prominence, attracting capital for its preparation for market, widening the employment of labor, and adding to the available wealth of the community."

Devotion to the old Shinto faith is not extinct in Japan, and a great temple at Kioto, on which ten years and many millions have been expended, is still incomplete, and work upon it not suspended even in the time of the greatest war which the country has ever had upon its hands. The women of that country give sign of their pious zeal in this work by contributing portions of their hair, which are braided into cables and used in the transportation of material to be employed in the construction of the building. Of these a large number have been worn out in the work accompanying the structure at Kioto, but more are forthcoming, showing a spirit of zeal and sacrifice among the women there which the New York Tribune believes not to be outdone by any of the missionaries among them, or by the builders of shrines and temples anywhere. Shintoism is the old faith of Japan before the introduction of Buddhism and the Confucian philosophy, and does not now absorb a large part of the religious inspiration of the country, but still preserves a measure of vitality enough to build a new temple now and then amidst the ruin of its old ones, and supply testimony that in spite of the infiltration of newer faiths the lamp of its older one is still trimmed and burning. It has no theological scheme and specific code of morals, inculcating in general obedience to and reverence for the Mikado, who in that country is the direct representative of the gods; and as a religion really amounts to little, not enough to justify the erection to it of such a spacious and costly tabernacle. Japan is going on at such a pace in the adoption of modern usages that she will no doubt have a President before long after the American pattern, and then there will be nobody for the new Kioto altar to burn its incense to.

THE OLD MEETING HOUSE. 1791-1891.

The blue hills rise in stately strength,
Streams ripple soft below,
As on those long gone Sabbath days,
One hundred years ago.

When in those crumbling, roofless walls,
Where birds flit to and fro,
The Quaker fathers worshipped God
One hundred years ago.

An I word of truth, or praise, or prayer,
In measured tone, and slow,
Was spoken as the spirit moved
One hundred years ago.

Here many a calm and saintly brow
Seemed lit by heaven's own glow,
And caught the promised peace of God
One hundred years ago.

Perhaps just here the sunshine fell
On golden heads below,
Where children lifted patient eyes
One hundred years ago.

Here youths and maidens primly sat
In silent, decorous row,
But, as to-day, Love stole his glance
One hundred years ago.

In ancient graves, where trailing vines
And tender wild flowers grow,
Sleep those whose footsteps thither turned
One hundred years ago.

Long have these altar fires been cold,
And only ruins show
The temple holy to the Lord
One hundred years ago.

But true and simple faith abides,
Though centuries onward flow—
The fathers did not build in vain
Who reared this modest forest fane
One hundred years ago.
—Lucy R. Fleming, in Harper's Bazar.

A LEAP FOR LUCRE.

BY THOMAS S. BLACKWELL.

WHEN the gallant "Green Lancers" got the route from gay, "Wear, dirty Dublin" for the West of Ireland, it was looked upon by the younger members of that sporting corps as something akin to penal servitude.

"Beastly bore," lisped Charley Nugent, the last-joined sub, as he pulled viciously at an imaginary mustache, "isn't it?" and he looked appealingly round on his brother officers, who were lounging about the ante-room at Island Bridge Barracks.

"Look here, youngster," growled the Major from his lair on the sofa, "you 'don't know what's good for you. It will be the saving of you boys to get away from the late hours and confectiionery that you are indulging in here. 'The Wild West' is not half bad."

"Tell us all about it, Major," came in a chorus from "the boys."

"The Major" was an authority on all subjects in the "Green Lancers." If it was a love affair, some detail of regimental duty, a financial difficulty, or one of the many complications peculiar to "young bloods," "the Major" was always the trusted guide, philosopher and friend.

A perfect man of the world, a thorough soldier and good sportsman, with a kind heart, despite a rather sarcastic turn, he was adored by all the youngsters of the regiment, to whom he was a regular oracle.

"Yes," said the Major, "the West is a jolly place for any fellow with health and heart to enjoy the fun one gets there. The Chief and I were down on detachment in the County Mayo in '81, when boycotting came into fashion. We had lots of work, to be sure; but we had a splendid good time of it all the same. The best of shooting, fishing and nailing sport with the South Mayo hounds. As for hospitality—there was no end of it, and as for girls! Heigh-ho! it was a lucky thing for the Colonel and I that our old chief then was death on matrimony in the regiment, or we should not be shaking loose legs now. I tell you, boys, if you don't lose your lives over the walls, or your hearts over the girls, you are a tougher lot than you look."

"Any hotting fellows down in the wilds there, Major?" drawled Fred. Hall, the captain of C Troop, as he languidly crossed the room and joined the group.

"By Jove! Dolly, but you will be in your element. The men there are ready for any sort of extraordinary wager, and I think will even make you open your eye. Nothing is too hot or heavy for them."

"I suppose they will," lisped the Captain, in such an innocent, artless way that a roar of laughter went around the room.

"Dolly" Hall was a man of about seven-and-twenty, with fair, curly hair, light mustache, and face that would have looked more in place over a silk dress than surmounting the green-faced tunic of the Lancers. Everything was a "bore" to Dolly, and no duty or pleasure for the matter of that was gone into without an amount of lamentation over the hardness of his luck in having to exert himself. But the fellows in the regiment knew that Dolly could rouse himself when occasion required, as he had been twice mentioned in dispatches for gallantry in the Sudan campaign.

It quite annoyed Dolly to be reminded of these lapses from his normal state of ennui.

"What the deuce could I do?" he would say in a piteously apologetic tone when asked about an Egyptian exploit.

With plenty of money and an ardent love of sport (in his own peculiar fashion), Hall was never happy unless he had a bet on something, it did not matter what, from a Derby favorite to a cheese maggot race across a plate. Some wonderful betting transactions he had had since he joined the Lancers, and as he was always pretty certain to be on the winning side, the merriment of his brother officers was natural.

"The Green Lancers" left Dublin for the West, and the Major and a squadron were quartered at Ballinrobe, "Dolly" Hall being one of the officers with him. The gentry (and ladies) of the neighborhood received the gallant Lancers with open arms, and the dependency of the subs quickly vanished. What with salmon fishing, grouse, woodcock and pheasant shooting, and hunting with the South Mayo's, the station was voted a first class one.

Dolly Hall was a particular favorite with both sexes of the natives—the men liked him because he was a rattling good sportsman whatever way you took him, and the ladies made a perfect pot of him from his being so totally different to the men they were in the habit of meeting. When I saw Dolly was a favorite with all I ought to have excepted Giles McCarthy, of Ballyboden, who looked upon the gallant Captain with anything but a favorable eye.

There was no better man to hounds in the county than McCarthy, and chiefly on this account he was the favored squire of the Diana of the district, Rose Mahon. But when Dolly came on the scene McCarthy was nowhere, and the rage of the latter at being deposed, was desperate. What galled him most was that the Captain treated him so coolly, and never appeared in the slightest degree ruffled at the most cutting thing that could be said.

Toward the close of the hunting season the Lancers gave a dance at the Barracks, and the county people came en masse to it. The meet of the South Mayo's had been at Ballinrobe that morning, and Rose Mahon and Dolly were in the first flight all through a fast forty minutes from Creagh.

Rose was radiant at the dance. She had got that coveted trophy—the brush—in the morning, and Dolly was her devoted attendant in the evening, dancing more than he had ever been known to since he joined the regiment. "Giles McCarthy was not a dancing man, so he was doing wall flower, and a very dark wall flower he looked."

His black hunter, Owenmore, had never gone so badly with him, and flatly refused to negotiate a small drain he met at the beginning of the run, leaving the disgusted Giles quite out of the hunt.

It was gall and wormwood to him to see that "fop of a cockney captain" beside Rose Mahon, sailing away over everything.

Dolly and Miss Mahon were floating round in a waltz, and brought up just where the glum McCarthy stood.

"Ah! Mr. McCarthy, are you there? I thought you were still in one of those Creagh ditches," said Rose, with a merry laugh. "What on earth came over the redoubtable Owenmore to behave in such a fashion?"

"Neither he nor his master care for bog-trotting, Miss Mahon," replied Giles, looking as black as thunder.

"So Irish, don't you know, Miss Rose—won't have water at any price," lisped Dolly, in the silkiest of tones.

"If you call those bits of potato furrows that we had to-day, water, I don't like it," snarled McCarthy.

"But I wish we had you over our side for a day amongst the walls, Captain Hall, and perhaps some of the gilt would come off your gingerbread."

"Why, my dear fellow, I adore walls."

"There are walls, and walls in it. Perhaps you wouldn't adore a good five foot, coped one," sneered the now furious Giles.

"Oh! That's only a trifle," drawled Dolly. "I'd drive a horse and trap over that."

"You would, would you?" yelled McCarthy. "I'll bet you a hundred you don't!"

"Make it two," was the quiet answer, "and I'll do it within the week."

"Done!" cried Giles.

"Right," from Dolly; and with a "shall we?" to the astonished Rose, they glided off into the waltz again.

The news of the bet went round the ball room like a bit of scandal through a country town. For McCarthy could not repress his jubilation over the soft thing he had got on the English Captain.

"Hang it all! Dolly, what sort of an absurd wager is this I hear you have made with that fellow, McCarthy?" said the Major, as soon as he could get a chance of speaking to Hall. "What do you intend doing about it?"

"Haven't an idea, my dear Major, but it will come out all right, you'll find."

"But the thing's ridiculous, man, and we'll have a whole county laughing at us," urged the Major.

"Let them laugh who win. Wait

till I think it out over a cigar and you'll see we come out on top after all."

"Well, you know it is only making that boor a present of two hundred. However, it is you will have to pay it," said the Major, with an impatient shrug of his shoulders, "and except for the credit of the regiment I suppose it is no business of mine. Another case of 'a fool and his money.'"

"Yes, but remember what the Latin poet says: 'Fortuna favet fatuis.' And perhaps I may be an idiot that Fortune favors, Major," replied Dolly, in a dreamy sort of way, as he sauntered off to claim Rose Mahon for another waltz.

Nothing was talked of in Mayo for the next couple of days but Captain Hall's extraordinary wager, the general opinion being that he would in the end declare off and pay over the money.

Three days after the ball a letter arrived from McCarthy, reminding Dolly that half the time named had expired, and asking his intention with regard to the bet. "As," he wrote, "it was a play or pay bet, I shall thank you to send me your cheque for two hundred pounds by Tuesday next, in the event of your not carrying out your part of the business."

The reply to this epistle was:

"Dear Sir—I shall be quite prepared to carry out my part of the business on Monday next if you will drive over here to lunch. Yours faithfully,"

"FRED HALL."

"Cavalry Barracks, Ballinrobe." "P. S.—Would you mind driving that clever white-faced chestnut I saw you riding at Claremorris meet? You say he is a good trapper. I want such a horse and will buy him if we can agree to a price." F. H."

Many a chuckle had McCarthy and his chums over that letter.

"The softy of a fellow is not content with making me a present of a couple of hundred quid," he said to Peter Blake, "but wants to throw away some more on that old chestnut screw. He's a smart hunter, no doubt, and showy in harness, but no vet. would pass him with those hocks. However, if I can knock another fifty or so out of the dandy English Captain, I shall have a good day of it next Monday."

The McCarthyites got on all the money they could at two to one against the Captain. Such good business was it thought that several of them drove over to Ballinrobe on Saturday to see if any of the officers could be found willing to put on some more with them.

They were rather taken aback by the readiness of the Lancers to accommodate them, and the feeling increased to one of real uneasiness, when the Major dropped in and cheerfully remarked that "if all the money wasn't exhausted he didn't mind having a 'pony' or two on Hall at evens."

"Pooh! nonsense!" blurted the confident Giles, when his cronies came back and told him. "Those soldiers always try to bluff you. They know right well that their man has not a ghost of a chance, but they won't acknowledge it. Our money is safe enough, never you fear. It's not like a case where you could train a horse to the work; big a fool as the fellow is he's not going to smash up a horse, trap and himself, to try if the thing can be done. I'm sorry you didn't get some more on at evens, for it's sure money; you may take my word for it."

"I don't see how we can possibly lose either," said Peter Blake, "but the whole lot of them seemed so cocksure that I couldn't help thinking they had a trump up their sleeve some way or another."

Monday came and it found Giles McCarthy on his way over to Ballinrobe, driving the white-faced chestnut in a smart, light polo cart. His friends were following him in force, all anxious to see the Englishman lose his wager.

About half a mile outside Ballinrobe where should they meet but Dolly Hall sauntering quietly along the road.

"Ho! McCarthy, glad to see you. Come to win that two hundred pounds off me. I'll take a seat with you up to the barracks if you've no objection."

"Delighted," said Giles, in the best of good-humor at the prospect of pocketing his money, and of making a good deal over the chestnut screw.

"This is the horse you asked me in your note to drive over, Captain."

"Capital trapper," remarked Dolly; and you say he can jump?"

"Bedad! he can. The wall isn't built in Mayo that would stop the same horse. I never knew him turn from a fence and he's good for ten Irish miles an hour, between the shafts."

"Just the thing to suit me," said Dolly. "What's his price?"

"Well, I don't care to sell him at all; but I'll give him to you at £75 and he's the cheapest horse in Ireland at the money."

"Say £50 pounds and it's a deal," replied Dolly. "Would you mind letting me have the ribbons till I see how he feels."

"With pleasure," said the delighted Giles, as he saw a certain sale in view. "You'll know what he is the minute you take a hold of him."

Dolly professed to be greatly pleased, praised mouth, style and pace, and declared that the horse was worth the price asked for him.

Just then they came to a corner where a turn was made into a road leading to the barracks.

With a shout that could be heard a mile away, Dolly brought the whip down sharply on the chestnut, who presented such unusual treatment by a couple of wild plunges and dashed round a bend in the road, where, not thirty yards in front of them, was a stone wall built right across their path.

"Stop! stop!" yelled Giles. "Are you mad?" and he tried to seize the reins from the Captain, but Dolly leant to one side, and holding his arm well out prevented his getting hold of them.

Another shout, and the chestnut went at the wall like a rocket. Then came a spring, a crash, and a confused heap of wreckage on the off side. Dolly was the first to struggle to his feet from the debris, and shouted to McCarthy, who was doubled up in a thick clump of blackthorns by the road side:

"I've won my bet, McCarthy! I'll give you £100 for the lot now, and will thank you for the balance." Half a dozen heads were now seen looking over the walls on both sides of the road, and the Major was the first to jump over and shake Dolly by the hand.

Giles was furious. His clothes were torn into ribbons, his face and hands had the appearance of having been thoroughly gone over with a fine garden rake, and altogether he was a most dilapidated spectacle. His mutterings were both loud and deep. "An action," an "infernal swindle," and so on, was the burden of his song.

"No swindle at all, my dear fellow," said the Major, pleasantly. "Mr. Crawford, the county surveyor, is here with us to certify that the wall was the correct height at any part, and coped as agreed upon. These gentlemen and myself are witnesses that the horse fairly jumped the wall, and that trap and all landed on the off side. So there can be no question but that Captain Hall has won his bet."

"He never said he'd do it with my horse," roared Giles, furiously.

"And, my dear fellow, I'm very sure I never said I'd do it with mine," lisped the imperturbable Dolly.

The McCarthy contingent looked very crestfallen, but accepted the Major's invitation up to lunch at the barracks, though Giles stalked wrathfully away without a word to anyone. At lunch they were told how Dolly had planned out the whole thing: but somehow their mirth was of a very strained character.

The chestnut was soon none the worse for his jump, and is a prime pet of Rose Hall's still.—Outing.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

In Japan the flute is played only by men of rank.

The big bridge at Montreal, Canada, is nearly two miles long.

Artificial bleaching of celery is said to spoil its taste and crispness.

Paris connoisseurs affirm that old horses for food are more tender than young ones.

Japan is a corruption of the Chinese word Shi-pen-kue, which means "root of day," or "sunrise kingdom," because Japan is directly east of China.

A New York woman is charged with training her twenty-months-old baby to toddle into the rooms of a large boarding house and steal money and jewelry.

The first surgeon to use the antiseptic treatment for wounds was Sir Joseph Lister, the famous English operator. He is now about to retire from his profession on account of old age.

Although Italians are very much addicted to quoting, they have never had a dictionary of quotations. Such a work, tracing 1575 quotations to their original sources, has just been published in Milan.

Mount City, Mo., has a thirteen-year-old boy who weighs 242 pounds; and Casco, Me., a twelve-year-old girl who weighs 225 pounds. This may serve to introduce them one to the other, and who knows what may happen later?

A model has recently been made to illustrate the currents of the Atlantic. The water is blown out of various nozzles representing the mean direction of the permanent winds. The movement of the water is made perceptible by a dust sprinkled over its surface.

Oats sometimes escape from cultivation and grow from year to year so persistently as to seem wild. They have been found thus in regions as widely separated as Algeria and Japan, the Pyrenees and North China, the Hebrides and the Desert of Mount Sinai.

On the skeleton of a lady who died at Pompeii were found two golden bracelets, six of silver, four golden anklets, four earrings, thirty finger rings, a golden collar, a golden belt and a golden band on her head, while by her hand lay a purse containing 197 silver coins.

A singular feature of the decorations of the city of Leeds, England, on the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of York was a triple archway formed entirely of loaves of bread and enclosed in a light frame of wood and iron. Nearly six tons of bread were used in its construction, and the next day it was all distributed among the poor.

RULER OF JAPAN.

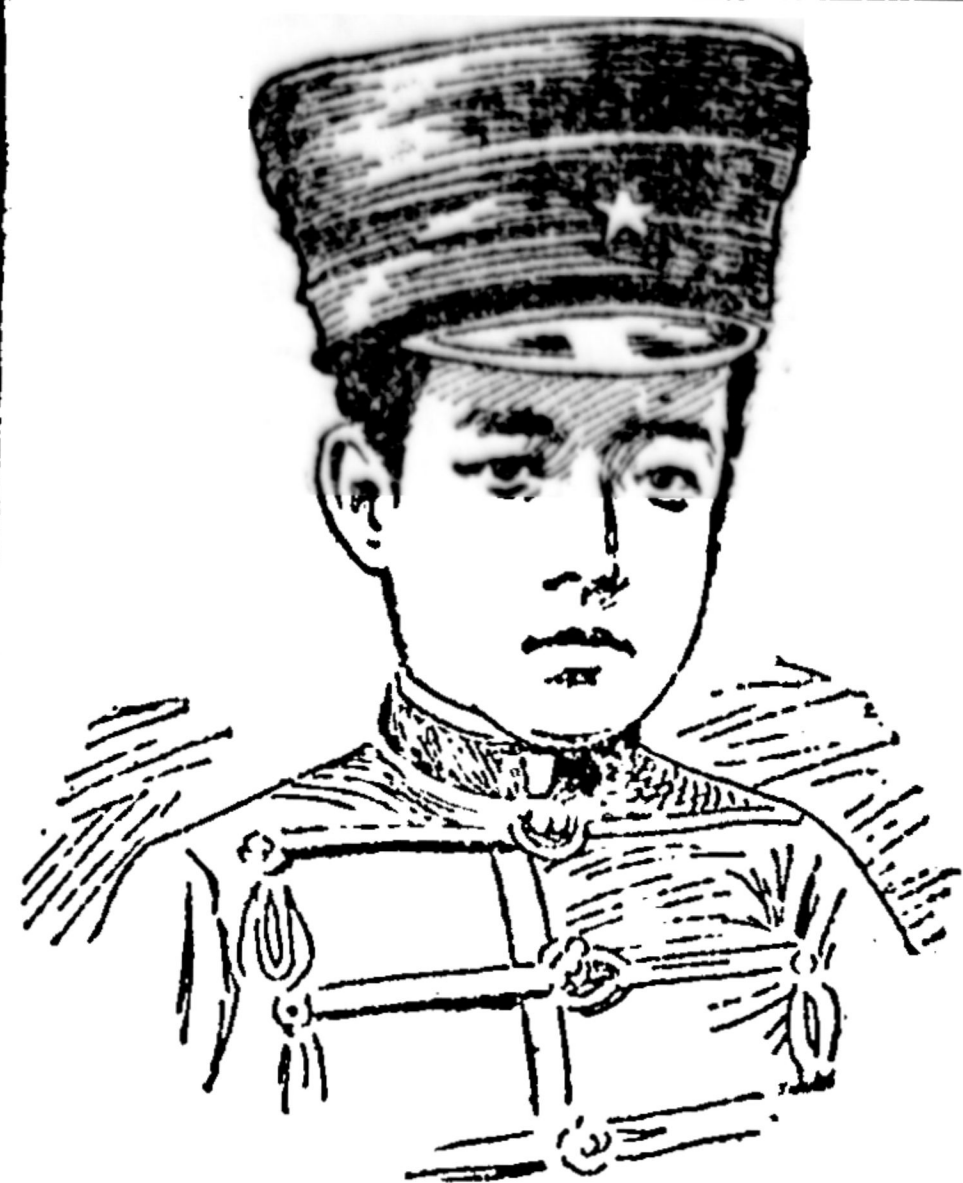
CIVILIZATION HAS CREPT INTO HIS SUMPTUOUS HOME.

He Owns Acres of Palaces and is Enormously Wealthy—His Daily Life—Empress and Crown Prince.

THERE is no ruler in the world, excepting, perhaps, the Czar, so interesting to-day as the Emperor of Japan, writes Frank G. Carpenter. He has moved from the capital, Tokio, 400 miles westward, to his naval station at Hiroshima, where he has practically taken charge of his army. Parliament and his cabinet are with him, and he is directing the naval and military forces by telegraph. No monarch in the world is less understood. The world knows little about him. You hear little said about him in Japan, and the information which I got had to be worked for. Even then it comes only in response to many questions.

The present Emperor of Japan was kept in a sort of glass cage, figuratively speaking, during the first of his life. He is forty-six years old, and was put on the throne at the age of fifteen. This was when the Shogun was still commander-in-chief of the army, and was practically the ruler of Japan. At this time the Mikado was so holy that no one mentioned his name. When it was necessary to write it a letter was left out from reverence. He was, like the Emperor of China, a sort of a Son

can be thrown into one. Some are ceiled with the most magnificent embroideries.



THE CROWN PRINCE.

The Emperor keeps his eye on everything. He rises early and breakfasts at about 7 o'clock. He uses a knife and fork whenever he takes foreign food, but he prefers the chopsticks at his Japanese dinners. He eats both kinds of food and is very fond of rice, taking it with every meal. He likes meats and is by no means averse to sweets. He usually eats his breakfast alone and also his lunch. His dinner is served in table d'hôte style, with all the European accompaniments. Contrary to the regular practice in Japanese families, his wife often sits at the table with him, and also the Crown Prince. His work begins as



NOBLE JAPANESE GIRLS FROM A SCHOOL FOUNDED BY THE EMPRESS.

of Heaven. He was kept in his big palace, surrounded by a lot of servants. Whenever he went out it was in a closed cart, consequently he knew nothing whatever of what was going on in Japan. His throne looked more like a four-poster bedstead than anything else. It was covered with fine white silk, but the Emperor sat cross-legged on the floor, with a couple of swords beside him. I had to take off my shoes before I was admitted into the palace, and I walked for a mile over soft matted floors. The palace is altogether Japanese in structure. It has sliding walls covered with gold leaf, and it is decorated with paintings by the old Japanese masters. It was in this palace the Emperor received the foreigners for the first time about twenty-six years ago.

The home of the Mikado at Tokio is far different from these old Japanese palaces in Kyoto. He has a vast estate right in the center of the city, made up of hill and valley, containing lakes and woods and vast one-story palaces. It is surrounded by three moats, some of which are crossed by marble bridges, and at all of which you find soldiers in modern uniforms. These moats are in places from 100 to 200 feet wide. They are filled with water, and magnificent lotus flowers float upon them on sheets of green leaves.

His palaces are now a combination of Europe and Japan. They cost \$3,000,000. The walls of many of these

soon as his breakfast is over. From 9 until 12 he receives his Ministers. After this he takes his lunch, and then spends a little time in reading newspapers. He watches closely the Japanese press, keeps track of current public opinion, and, I venture to say,



THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

changes his actions somewhat to suit it. All the papers are looked over for him, and the passages he should see are marked. Ordinary misstatements or criticisms he passes over, but if a newspaper becomes at all dangerous, he gives an order to his censors and the newspaper is stopped, while its editors are liable to be thrown into prison.

The Mikado is by no means a poor man. He receives about \$2,500,000 a year to keep up his palace and his household establishment, and he has besides a large private fortune. Mr. Sannomiya, his Grand Master of Ceremonies, told me that he was a good business man. He has a great deal of money in public land.

The Emperor of Japan is entitled to be considered the most aristocratic ruler on earth. The royal family of Japan has a genealogical tree which reaches to heaven, and their traditions state that the Emperor comes from the gods. There have been 121 Emperors of Japan, and they all belong to this family. The first one governed Japan just about 2500 years

ago. He was on the throne long before Julius Caesar aspired to be the Emperor of Rome and 300 years before Alexander the Great thought he had conquered the world. The Japanese will assure you that the Mikado is a lineal descendant of the first Emperor, Jimmu Tenno.

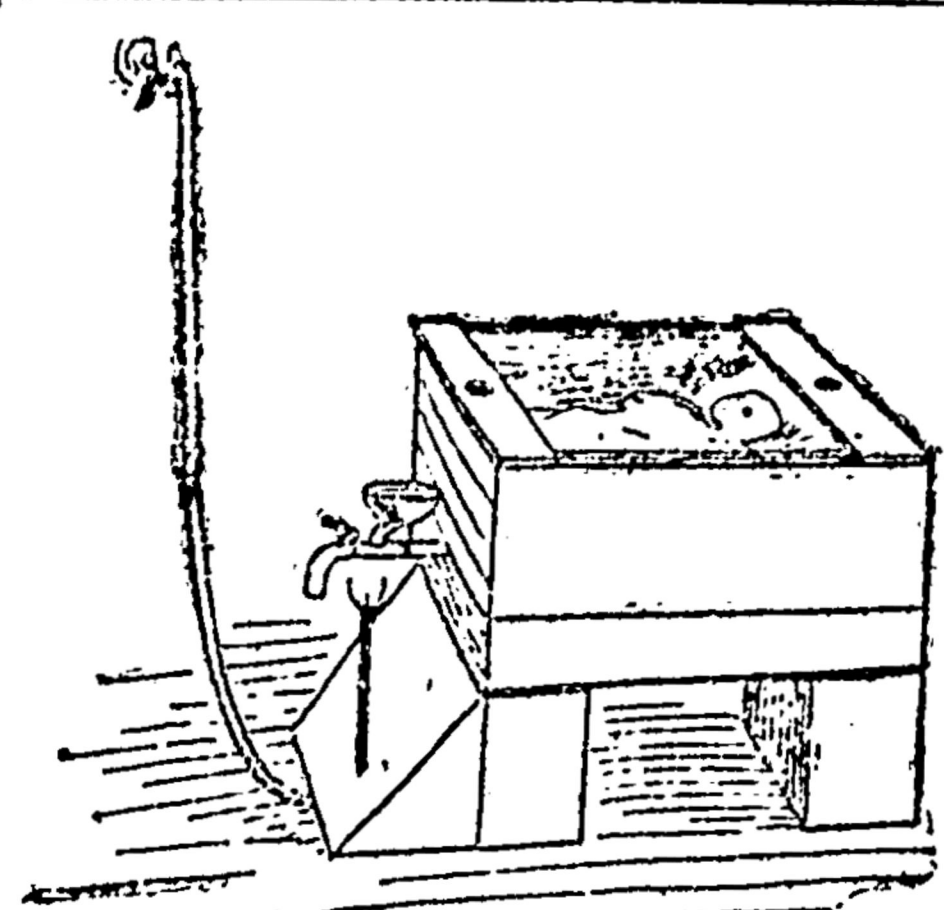
Any other royal family would have run out in less than this time, especially in an isolated country like Japan, but the Japanese have a law by which the Emperor cannot marry one of his own family. He has to marry the daughter of one of the court nobles. The Empress, therefore, is not of royal blood. She is the daughter of Ichijo Takada. She is a very bright woman, and was but eighteen years old at the time she was married. This was away back in 1868, when foreign ways had not yet obtained in the empire. Her Majesty wore at that time Japanese clothes, and she followed, I am told, the custom of shaving off her eyebrows and blackening her teeth. Later on, however, her Majesty changed her ideas about this matter, and her eyebrows have again grown out and her teeth are as white as those of an American girl. She is at the front of all movements for the introduction of the Western civilization, especially any innovation that promises to better the condition of Japanese women. She has hospitals and schools, for she is one of the most charitable of monarchs. She is not fond of society, and she is almost as busy as the Emperor. She has her own secretaries, and her time is taken up with reading, study, receptions and charitable work. She is very fond of riding.

There are a number of ladies connected with the palaces at Tokio, who, like many wild flowers, are "born to blush unseen," though they do not "waste their sweetness on the desert air." I refer to the secondary wives of the Emperor. You hear nothing about these in Tokio, for they are kept as much as possible in the background. But from time immemorial the Emperor has been allotted a certain number of secondary wives and there are, I am told, twelve of these in the palace grounds. They have establishments of their own, and are the daughters of nobles. The Crown Prince is the son of one of them, his mother's name being Mme. Yanagihara.

The Crown Prince was sixteen years old last September. He is a very bright boy, dark faced and almond eyed, of the most pronounced Japanese type. He has an establishment of his own inside the palace grounds, with his own servants, guards and attendants.

A Tube-Fed Incubator Infant.

The addition to the Babies' Hospital, in New York, was formally opened recently.



THE INCUBATOR BABY.

The hospital, as well as the addition, says the New York World, has been thoroughly furnished. The first floor contains three wards besides the nursery. This was the gift of Mrs. Brice Gray, Jr. The second floor contains a diet kitchen and four wards. These wards were the gifts of Mrs. John Hone, Mrs. Joseph Low, Mrs. B. O. Chism and Mrs. Ed. Kemp. The third floor contains one ward and a playroom furnished by Mrs. H. Landon. An incubator baby was shown. It is fed by a rubber tube attached to its stomach.

A curious partnership often exists between the sea anemone and the hermit crab. The latter always has an anemone fastened to his shell, and when he changes his quarters he takes his anemone along, provided he can detach it from the old shell.

A Man's View.



The high hats were bad enough—

The Goulds in Gotham's "400."

George Jay Gould, eldest son of the "Little Wizard of Wall street," has won success in a field which baffled his famous father. Not only has he proved a power in financial circles and controlled with prudence and sagacity the vast millions left under his direction, but he has become a leader in the social world. He and his wife, formerly Miss Edith Kingdon, the



GEORGE J. GOULD.

actress, lived in modest retirement after the death of Jay Gould until last summer, when they signaled their entrance into society by taking the Vigilant to Europe to participate in the international yacht races. They met with a distinct social success, and upon their return to New York the prestige acquired across the water

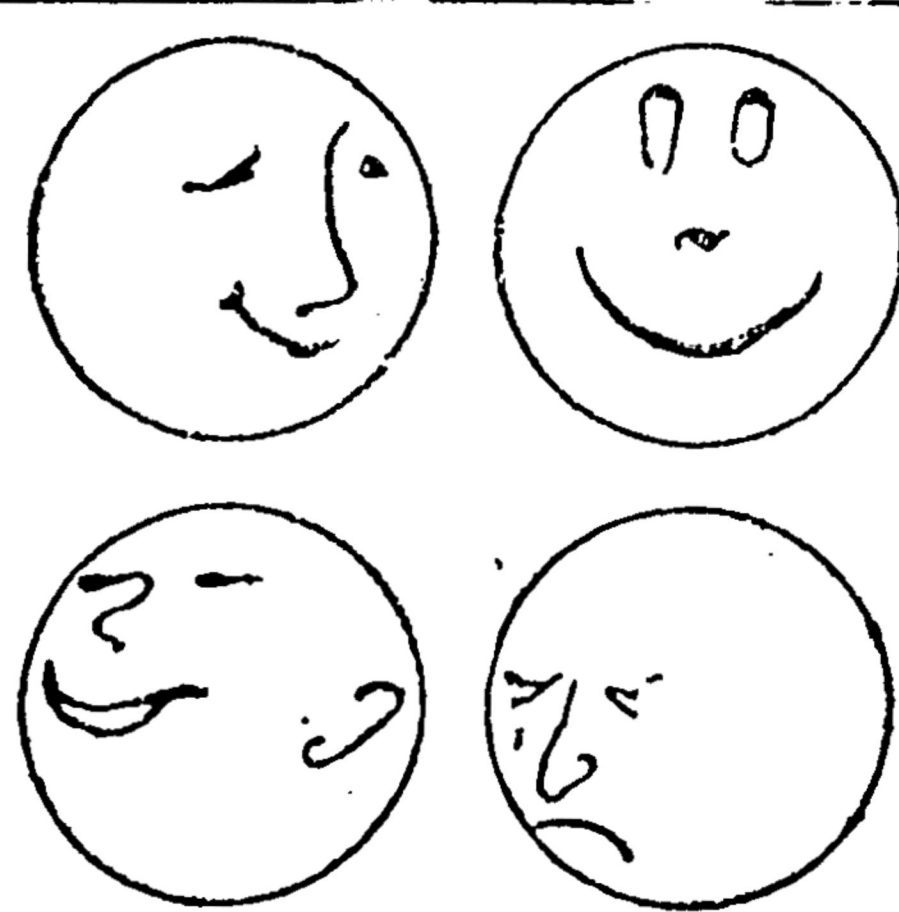


MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD.

made them rank as leaders in Gotham's "Four Hundred." At the recent Patriarchs' Ball, the swellest social function of the season, Mr. and Mrs. Gould were formally admitted to the swaggar set, the beautiful wife of the young millionaire being complimented for the simplicity and good taste of her costume by being termed the "jewelless queen of society."

The Moon-Face Game.

An English paper has given a prize in the funniest competition you ever heard of. The idea is to draw a face inside a circle, making only four strokes, exclusive of the circle itself. Some of the faces submitted were very funny indeed. Now, Pathfinder readers, draw some circles, take a pencil, and see what laughable countenances



you can make with just four strokes. Here is a game that offers no end of amusement. We have reproduced four of the best faces, to suggest how the thing is done.—Washington Pathfinder.

Bonnet was originally the name for a man's head covering.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

INITIAL LETTERS.

An easy way of putting large initial letters on pillow-cases, pillow-shams and towels is to use white carnation braid to cover the stamped lines. The braid is so woven that when applied it has much the effect of raised or padded embroidery. It should be wet and dried before using to prevent shrinking. It is applied to the pattern by sewing it "over and over." The same braid is very pretty when used to outline a pattern on the border of a tea-cloth, either on white or colored linen or denim.—New York Post.

THE BREAKFAST OATMEAL.

Mrs. Rorer gives a succinct and simple formula that is infallible if carefully followed: Add four heaping tablespoonfuls oatmeal to one quart of boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt; mix, and put the whole in a double boiler. Fill the lower boiler with boiling water, stand the inside boiler in this, and boil rapidly twenty minutes, then push the boiler to one side of the range, and cook slowly over night. The oatmeal must not be stirred after the first mixing—it cannot burn in a double boiler, unless the under boiler becomes dry—as the stirring makes the mush starchy or waxy, and also spoils its flavor. Oatmeal made after this receipt will be light, each grain separate, and will swell to three times its original size, and will have a delicious flavor. Turn it out carefully into the dish, without stirring or breaking the grains.—American Cultivator.

DUSTING.

The ideal maid is the maid who dusts properly. But where do we find our ideals? Not in our own parlors, as a rule, but in parlors of other women, who do the dusting themselves.

The careful housekeeper will have faded upholstery, dull woodwork and badly defaced carving unless she is willing to pay the price of eternal vigilance. She must go over everything herself when she has a new maid and insist on that worthy looking and listening attentively. She must give her a feather duster, soft silk old handkerchiefs for the piano and the polished mahogany, and cheesecloth duster for ordinary use. The marbles and ornaments must have a separate duster from the furniture, and a large soft piece of muslin can be used to polish the picture glasses with. A chamous and a little oil do for finishing touches for the mahogany and polished oak and a soft brush must be used to penetrate the crevices of carving. A whisk broom is also necessary for the upholstered furniture, and a cane dust beater is well used twice a week.—New York Advertiser.

THE SOURING OF MILK.

A professor in the Michigan Agricultural College speaks of atmospheric microbes from the foul air of stables getting into milk and causing it to "sour and spoil." This language implies that the souring of milk must of necessity result from its contact with air that is impure. Instead of this the souring is always the result of contact of the milk with the oxygen of the atmosphere. There are always some impurities in air, and these cause it to spoil, the oxygen making this spoiling more rapid. If all impurities could be kept out of milk, it would sour without spoiling. But when milk is in contact with air no matter how pure it may seem, this is impossible. Souring thus necessarily means that the milk will continue to ferment until it becomes rotten or spoiled. The Michigan professor, however, makes a mistake in suggesting the possibility of milking through tubes into close cans, in order to keep out the injurious microbes always found in the air. The air always fills the open space in the cows' teats, and thus the milk even before it leaves the teats must have some impurities. The only way to have milk entirely pure is to sterilize it by subjecting it to enough heat to destroy all injurious microbes. No care in milking can ever entirely prevent their entrance into it.—Boston Cultivator.

RECIPES.

Salt Mackerel Broiled—Soak the mackerel for a while in lukewarm water; take up and wipe dry. Dip in melted butter, then in beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs. Broil and serve with lemon juice and parsley, or melted butter.

St. George Pudding—One cup each of raisins, suet and molasses; three cups of flour, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful saleratus, two eggs. Boil or steam four hours. Serve with wine sauce.

Rusk—Melt half a pound of butter and mix it with two-thirds of a pint of milk, add flour to make a thick batter and three tablespoonfuls of yeast. Set the batter in a warm place until flat. Beat two eggs with half a pound of granulated sugar and work it into the batter with the hand. Add a teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, and flour enough to make it sufficiently stiff to mould into cakes the size of biscuit. Let them rise till a spongy lightness. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.



EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

rooms are made of immense plate glass doors in lacquered frames, so arranged that a great number of rooms

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, 1895.

A gentleman interested in the anti-toxine treatment and its results said at Washington the other day that the demand for and interest in American made anti-toxine is continually on the increase, but the country suffers for want of supply. Dealers report that it will be impracticable to furnish the article before next March or April.

Nearly all, if not all, of the antitoxine that has been used in this country so far has come from Germany, where it was first discovered, and exorbitant prices have been asked. It is expected that as soon as the American article is put on the market competition with the foreign product will reduce the price.

Information has been received at the State Department that the German authorities have extended their embargo against beaves and swine exported from Great Britain. The pretense is made by the German sanitary officials that the new regulation has become necessary in view of an outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease among British cattle; but inasmuch as the British Islands have practically no cattle to spare for export, it is far more likely that the real purpose of the new prohibition is to prevent the circumvention of the German embargo against American beef by transshipments at British ports. The last door, by which our cattle could have entered the markets of Continental Europe has thus been closed.

A correspondent of the New York Times, in speaking of the oldest newspaper in the world, published at Peking, China, says: "A newspaper published in Peking is understood to be the oldest in the world. It dates from a period 200 years prior to the Norman conquest of England. Naturally its prolonged existence in an autocratically governed country like China has been marked by many vicissitudes, not the least of which is the fact, recently announced in its columns, that during the 1000 years of its existence 1900 of its editors have been beheaded, or, roughly speaking, two per annum."

A dog with a wooden leg is one of the curiosities at Waverly, Md. It is a pug dog belonging to Mr. John Eccleson. The dog lost part of his foreleg while investigating the mysteries of an electric car. Mr. Eccleson measured carefully the length of the dog's leg, and made a stick to fit the stump. The dog has become accustomed to the strange appendage, and runs about as easily and as naturally as his more fortunate canine friends.

William Waldorf Astor has made a contract with a New York florist to place flowers to the value of \$50,000 upon the tomb of the late Mrs. Astor. The terms of the contract stipulate that each day for a whole year fresh orchids and lilies of the valley (Mrs. Astor's favorite flowers) shall be placed upon her tomb.

A movement is on foot in Richmond to have all the Southern States subscribe toward a fund to be raised for the purpose of erecting a bronze statue to George Peabody, the philanthropist, in the Capitol at Washington. On February 18 will occur the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Reports of the favorable results of the antitoxine treatment for diphtheria continue to be received from Europe. At Trieste the death rate in cases of diphtheria has fallen from 50 to 18 per cent.; in Bukovina from 63 to 16 per cent.

In a battle between Mexican soldiers and bandits led by Marcos de Luna, near Victoria, one of the latter, Nicholas Vena, was killed and two soldiers were wounded.

Sick and demented, Mrs. E. C. Woolson, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., cut her throat with a razor, just as her son did two years ago.

Appointments of 34 more Senate employees in Nebraska than the law allows has provoked a struggle with the State Auditor.

With bread at three cents a loaf, Indianapolis bakers are overwhelmed with custom, and their wagons race through the streets.

Thieves entered a Chicago police station and stole photographs of criminals from Detective Rehan's drawer.

Antitoxine saved a desperate case of diphtheria at New Haven, Conn.

TAX APPEALS.

The County Commissioners have fixed upon the following times and places for holding the Tax Appeals for 1895, in the several boroughs and townships of Adams county, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 3 p. m., of each day as follows:

For the township of Cumberland on Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Commissioners' office, Gettysburg.

For the 1st, 2nd and 3d wards of Gettysburg, on Friday, Feb. 1st, at the Commissioners' office in Gettysburg.

For the township of Mountjoy on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the house of Jacob A. Applier, in Two Taverns.

For the borough of Littlestown and Germany township, on Monday, Feb. 4, at the house of James W. Ocker in Littlestown.

For the township of Union on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the house of S. S. Moritz, in said township.

For the township of Highland on Thursday, Feb. 7, at the house of John H. Dubbs in said township.

For the townships of Hamiltonban and Liberty, on Friday, Feb. 8, at the house of Wm. Gelbach, in Fairfield.

For the township of Franklin on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the house of Jacob Deardorff, in Cashtown.

For Bendersville borough and the township of Menallen on Monday, Feb. 11, at the house of Elijah Sowers, in Bendersville.

For the borough of York Springs and Latimore township, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the house of Geo. Warren, in York Springs.

For the township of Huntingdon on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the house of Geo. Warren, in York Springs.

For the township of Tyrone on Thursday, Feb. 14, at the house of J. F. Houck, in Heidlersburg.

For the township of Butler, on Thursday, Feb. 21, at the house of Harry Lerew, in Biglerville.

For the township of Straban, on Friday Feb. 22, at the house of Boreas Deatrick, in Hunterstown.

For the township of Reading, on Saturday, Feb. 23, at the house of R. K. Sipe in Hampton.

For the borough of New Oxford and Oxford township, on Monday, Feb. 25, at the house of George Sunday, in New Oxford.

For the borough of East Berlin and Hamilton township, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the house of Wm. Sunday in E. Berlin.

For the township of Berwick and Berwick borough, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the house of Reuben Altland in Abbottstown.

For the township of Conewago and the 1st and 2nd wards of the borough of McSherrystown, on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the house of Elizabeth Johns in McSherrystown.

For the township of Mountpleasant on Friday, March 1, at the house of Christian Gephart, in Bonneauville.

On the same dates the County Commissioners and assessors of the respective districts will meet to review the enrollment and determine who are exempt from military duty.

One of the most unpleasant places in the world to live in at present, according to Russian papers, is the Province of Kharkoff, in the land of the Czar. The country is overrun now with mice—millions of mice.

There is a movement in North Adams, Mass., to make the town a city. With a population of 21,000, it claims to be the largest town in America, with the exception of Watervliet, N. Y.

There is an anglo-maniac living on Madison avenue, New York, who provides a bread crumb and oat breakfast for about 500 English sparrows every morning all the year around.

In fourteen years the cost of running the city government of Philadelphia has increased from \$6,000,000 to \$29,000,000.

On the green goods game John Nemi and Henry Horning of Burlington, Ia., dropped \$1500 in New York.

The death of several patients of John A. Bowie, "a faith healer," at Englewood, Ill., led to his arrest.

For a \$36,000 shortage due to gambling, ex City Treasurer Dick, of Ellsworth, Tex., is under arrest.

A police inspection of Brooklyn saloons created a scare, and restrictive measures are feared.

Canada's debt increased \$4,502,000 in the last year, and now reaches \$246,183,000.

Austin Corbin has arranged to colonize 4000 acres in Chicot county, Arkansas, with Italians.

With \$8000 belonging to depositors P. Acconcia, a Buffalo banker, has fled from the city.

There is good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion county, Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Dick's drug store.

For the embezzlement of \$30,000 from the National bank of Commerce of New York, Clerk Edward S. Carter goes to prison 6½ years.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy, I can recommend to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Dick's drug store.

A \$4,000,000 claim against Siam a teak wood concession will be pushed by S. J. Cheek, of San Francisco.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks

Record Your Deeds.

By examination of the late Act of the Legislature, approved May 16th, A. D. 1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, shall be recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., within Ninety Days, or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent purchaser. All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without further delay.

SOLDIERS DISCHARGES, under Act of April 8th, 1868, are not subject to a State tax, and the same will be recorded for the sum of Fifty Cents.

I. LOUIS SOWERS, Recorder.

Shoes at Cost!

INTENDING TO QUIT BUSINESS, so far as the SELLING of Boots and Shoes are concerned, I will from now until my entire stock is disposed of sell what Boots and Shoes I have on hand strictly at cost. My stock includes

Men's and Ladies' Fine and Coarse Shoes!

Children's and Infants' Shoes and Slippers!

Men's and Ladies' Rubber Shoes, &c., &c.

I will however continue to repair shoes and boots in the same neat and tasty style as heretofore and at the same low prices.

Now is your chance, will you take advantage of it?

Yours truly,
S. J. WOLF,
Hanover St., New Oxford.

DRUG
—AND—
JEWELRY STORE
N. E. Cor. Diamond, New Oxford.

J. W. DICKS

—DEALER IN—

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines,

Toilet Articles, Choice Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Fine Stationery, Notions, &c.,

Cigars and Tobacco.

Choice Wines and Liquors, for medicinal use only.

Careful preparation of prescriptions

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc. for Sale. Repairing done and work guaranteed.

All goods in either department warranted as represented.

Executor's Notice.

MARY A. SMITH'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of MARY A. SMITH, late of Oxford township, Adams county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in McSherrystown borough, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN L. SMITH, Executor.

Advertise in THE ITEM.

G. W. WEAVER & SON, GETTYSBURG, PA.

GOOD-BYE SALE!

We are not going to quit—oh, no!—we are going to give good bye to more goods than we ever did before in the same period. We are going to put a forcing price on goods while people need them.

We cannot give the prices here, but we mean it—as we always do—and we purpose by advertising this sale to give everybody a chance. Don't wait until some of your neighbors try it first. The stock is large—so are the sales.

Dress Silks.
Wool Dress Goods.
Black Dress Silks.
Carpets.
Ladies' Coats.
Piles of Goods.

GOOD BYE REMNANTS GOOD BYE.

In order to make this Good Bye sale interesting to everybody, we will sell a great many other goods at special prices.

THE LEADERS.
G. W. WEAVER & SON,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

STOCK'S MID-WINTER SLAUGHTER SALE.

In order to close all fall and winter goods we have marked them at such prices that will make them go quickly.

The following are a few of the many bargains we are offering:

Men's Overcoats,	were \$10.00,	now \$6.50.
Men's Overcoats,	" 6.00,	" 3.99.
Boys' Overcoats,	" 5.00,	" 3.49.
Ladies' coats,	" 6.00,	" 3.99.
Children's coats,	" 4.00 to 5.00,	" 1. to 3.50.
Men's Stiff Hats,	" 1.25 to 2.00,	" 0.35.
Men's Linen Collars,	were 0.12½,	now 0.05.
Comforts,	" 1.50,	" 1.19.
Comforts,	" 1.25,	" 0.89.
Comforts,	" 0.90,	" 0.69.

Blankets at greatly reduced prices.

The above are good bargains and will be worth looking at before buying elsewhere.

Respectfully,
E. C. STOCK,

SWARTZ BUILDING, NEW OXFORD.

EMMERT & BRO., NEW OXFORD, PA.

HAVING completed the inside of our store room, we are again ready for business. The improvement just completed gives us a good light, and our customers can buy with more pleasure, if not with more satisfaction. We will be pleased to see all our old customers again, and we feel sure that the quality of goods we give for the prices we ask, will bring us new customers.

IT is our purpose in this advertisement to tell the public that we have added an entirely new, full and complete line of **SHOES**, our stock embracing shoes for Men, Ladies and Children, from the finest to the coarse, everyday wear. We have put the prices on them so low a notch that we make just a living profit. An inspection of our stock is all we ask, feeling sure that our prices will do the rest.

HATS.—We also desire to impress upon the public that our stock of **HATS** is new, and embraces the latest styles of Stiff, Crush and Soft Hats. We cleaned out our old stock completely at our clearance sale last spring and summer which made it necessary to buy an entirely new stock this fall. Don't be afraid that our prices will not be right. They are always that way. Inspect the stock, anyhow.

We have also been adding largely to our stock of **DRY GOODS, &c.**, but we will talk of that later on. Yours very truly,

EMMERT & BRO.

BARGAIN STORE!

This space will be occupied next week by Livingston's ad., in which he will tell you of some extraordinary premiums which he will commence giving with goods. Read it.

THE ITEM

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. I. SMITH.

TERMS—\$1.00 per annum, in advance—\$1.50 if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement. **ADVERTISEMENTS** inserted at the usual rates—liberal reductions to those advertised by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest label or card to the largest hand-bill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE in Sunday's Hall, (second floor,) adjoining the Eagle Hotel, Centre Square.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, 1895.

MONEY WANTED.

We would be very thankful to those of our patrons who know themselves indebted to us for subscription, advertising or job work, if they would let us have at least part of the amount due, as we are much in need of funds at this time.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The protracted services in the M. E. church is still in progress.

The editor of this paper is again on the sick list, being confined to the house and part of the time to his bed since last Friday.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—8 acres of land with improvements. For particulars call on or address, B. F. CHRONISTER, New Oxford.

Miss Lizzie Crawford, of Gettysburg, on Thursday evening slipped on ice and broke her left arm just above the wrist.

Try Dr. J. W. Tudor's new process of extracting teeth without pain. Perfectly harmless. Office in Eckert building, 2d floor, Gettysburg, Pa.

Charles Miller, son of Mr. Geo. A. Miller, of Qualityville, fell while skating near town one evening last week, and broke a bone in his right forearm.

John J. Peters and wife, of Hamilton township, have made an assignment to C. G. Musselman and Henry Herring, for benefit of creditors.

WANTED.—Farmers having broom corn to have their brooms made at J. A. Melborn's Factory, in Oxford twp. Brooms made cheap for cash, or on the shares. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Chambersburg Repository says, "a Gettysburg merchant of unusual attractiveness, advertises in a Shippensburg paper for a wife with \$1,000. She is to invest in his business."

The Rev. W. G. Welsh was on the 13th unanimously elected pastor of the East Berlin Reformed church. He will move there as soon as his theological course ends, about the first of May.

A bill has been introduced into the West Virginia Legislature appropriating \$2,000 to build a monument to the West Virginia soldiers killed at Gettysburg. West Virginia is the only one of the loyal States whose commands are unmarked.

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED.—All roads seem to lead to New Chester now for parties wanting to buy furniture. Mr. G. F. Witter, the popular furniture dealer of that place, has reduced the prices so that Fine Furniture can be purchased at cheap furniture prices. His stock embraces everything kept in a first class store, so that you cannot go amiss for anything you want. Give him a call.

Tuesday and part of Wednesday were "prohibition" days in town, the town being "dry" on account of the old liquor licenses having expired on Monday and the new ones not being granted until Wednesday. The Eagle hotel licenses were granted on Wednesday forenoon, and the bar opened at noon.

FREE PILLS.—Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold at Dicks' drug store.

The Primaries.

The primaries will be held in this borough to-morrow (Saturday) evening—the Republicans at Hotel Columbus and the Democrats at the Eagle Hotel—both at 7 o'clock.

A good citizen will not forget the importance of these meetings, for at these meetings local tickets will be nominated, and on these tickets nominated, will depend much of the character of future borough government. Let us urge every voter in the borough to turn out and attend these meetings. The best men for the various offices should be nominated and these nominations should be made by all the men of the borough, no one class having a better right than the other.

The offices to be filled this spring are:

- 2 councilmen.
- 1 judge of election.
- 2 inspectors of election.
- 1 assessor.
- 2 school directors.
- 1 auditor.
- 1 constable.

Roth-Hemler.

A pretty, quiet wedding occurred on Tuesday morning at Conewago Chapel, when Miss Alverta Hemler, daughter of Mr. Henry J. Hemler, of Mountpleasant, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Roth, son of Mr. John Roth, the McSherrystown dairyman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father O'Leary in a Nuptial Mass at 8 o'clock. Mr. Henry Roth, a brother of the groom, was groomsmen, and Miss Maggie Hemler, a sister of the bride, being bridesmaid. At noon a substantial and bountiful wedding dinner was served at the bride's home, which was partaken of by the close friends of the married couple, on account of the illness of a brother of the bride, Mr. Jos Hemler. Everyone present enjoyed themselves, however, in a social way, and we, at least, feel the better for having been present. May the sun of happiness ever shine brightly upon them.

McSherrystown's Park.

Vincent O'Bold and Jere L. Johns, as agent and manager for his mother, Mrs. E. Johns, of the Union Hotel, McSherrystown, have purchased from Joseph V. Stambaugh, on private terms, a lot of ground, 100 feet front, on Main street, McSherrystown, and will throw it open to form a public centre square. The lot adjoins Third street and extends back about 200 feet to a public alley, and with Third and Main streets, will form an open space about 270x175 feet. It is directly opposite the Union Hotel, and about the centre of the town, and was considered one of the most desirable pieces of land in the borough. The plot will be deeded to the borough, free of cost, as soon as the Town Council accepts it for the purpose intended.

Condemnation of Land.

The U. S. District Attorney has filed in the U. S. Circuit Court, Philadelphia, a petition for the appointment of a jury to estimate the fair value of three and one eighth acres of land now claimed by the Electric Railway Company—beginning near a house of Jacob Benner's estate, thence along a boundary line of the Memorial Association, to a corner of F. W. Middleton et al., trustee, thence again to lands of the Association, and by the Odori land and other described lines to the place of beginning. This tract is said to include many important tactical positions occupied by numerous different commands and bodies of troops while actively engaged in the battle, at some of its most critical periods, and is needed in order to carry out the act of Congress for marking the lines of battle. This land lies in front of and adjacent to the "Bloody Angle."

The Best You Can Do.

If you have not the money, borrow it, but do not lose the chance for getting an overcoat or a suit of clothes for nearly half price. We are as sure as anything that many of our readers will regret very much for not getting their clothing before the withdrawal of the Boston Clothing House from Gettysburg, which will take place in a very few days now. We advise all and everybody to save. All we possibly can these hard times. Get all the clothing you may need before it is too late. You will have to pay twice as much for the same goods after the withdrawal of the Boston Clothing House from Gettysburg, Pa.

Court Appointments.

The new Judges have decided to make these appointments: Messengers, William H. Rupp; Court Crier, William A. Ogden; Tipstaves, Edward McCleary and George McClellan.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Grace Spatz, of York visited her father, Mr. Chas. Beltzel, High street, last week. Mr. Spatz spent Sunday here.

Wm A. Himes left on Friday last for Philadelphia, Bethlehem and Easton.

Miss Missouri Wine, of Hanover, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. G. N. Warner, Pitt street.

Rev. F. Hesse, pastor of the Lutheran church, left on Tuesday to be absent a month at Cleveland, Ohio, to supply a mission, which has been organized about eight months. His pulpit will be filled every Sunday by different ministers from Gettysburg and Baltimore.

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be services in St. Paul's Lutheran church next Sunday at 7 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Rev. J. W. Richards will conduct the services on Sunday evening.

Rev. F. Hesse, Pastor.

There will be only one Mass in the Catholic church on Sunday morning—Low Mass at 8 a. m.

Rev. P. P. HEMLER, Pastor.

Services in the Reformed church Sunday at 2 p. m.—Sermon on the Church of Smyrna; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; C. E. Society at 6 p. m.—This is a special meeting for the associate members. Let all be present.

On Feb. 3, at 6 p. m., instead of regular services, the first anniversary of our C. E. Society and the 14th anniversary of the United Society will be observed in the Reformed church. A special program is arranged for the occasion. All are welcome. We will use the Pentecostal hymn book in the Service.

A Sunday School Convention will be held on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 2 in New Oxford by the Adams county Sabbath School Association. The State Secretary among other prominent speakers will be present. Give us your presence.

Rev. P. P. HEMLER, Pastor.

A Family Reunion.

A pleasant family reunion occurred at the residence of Mr. Isaac Slaybaugh in Mountpleasant township, recently, it being the first time in twenty-seven years that the five brothers and two sisters and their aged mother all met together. At 11.30 the guests feasted upon the good things of the season prepared under the skillful direction of Mrs. Slaybaugh. The afternoon was spent in various amusements and music. Miss Mamie, and Master John, daughter and son of the host, rendered some choice selections on the organ, guitar and harmonica. At 4 an oyster supper was served by Mr. Foote. When all had done it justice they bid adieu to each other and returned to their homes, vowing the whole affair a brilliant success. Those present were Mr. George Slaybaugh, of Akron, O.; Calvin and son Harry, of Franklin Grove, Ill.; Jacob, of Dixon, Ill.; Henry and wife and son, near Bonneville; C. Spangler, wife and son Willie and S. P. Bair and wife, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Foote, Misses Tillie Smith and Mary Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Slaybaugh and family.

Gettysburg Electric Railway Sold.

The Gettysburg Electric Railway has been sold to J. Luttrell Murphy, of Chicago, and Walter B. Kendall and John A. Connelly, of Philadelphia. The price paid is equivalent to \$250,000. The purchasers obligate themselves to complete the road to the Maryland line, there to connect with the Maryland system of trolley roads. They are to obtain possession of the franchise on March 1st, and in the meantime the present company will endeavor to settle the condemnation proceedings of the government, which are now in process in the district court at Philadelphia.

ALL FREE.—Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. J. W. Dicks, druggist.

Are you Having Sale this Spring?

Don't delay in ordering your sale bills at the ITEM office. Remember just as soon as you order the bills a free notice of your sale goes in the ITEM, which will be continued until day of sale. Bills printed cheaper than ever before.

A SWINDLER ARRESTED.

Joseph Green, alias "Buckskin Joe," a notorious confidence man and impostor, was arrested last week in Gettysburg by Special Examiner Martin of the Pension Department. He is charged with obtaining \$5 in his pretended character as a government officer from Amos Meckley, a pension claimant, of New Oxford. The offense is punishable by imprisonment for three years and \$1,000 fine. The information that led to his arrest was given the Department by Mr. Paul Hersh, who received the following letter of thanks from Deputy Commissioner D. I. Murphy:

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Jan. 18, 1895.

MR. PAUL HERSH,
New Oxford, Adams Co., Pa.

Sir:—I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 13th inst., relative to the operations of impostor Joseph Green, in your locality, and to thank you for the information, as well as for the assistance which you rendered Special Examiner James V. Martin in securing Green's apprehension.

This is an important arrest, as Green is an old offender and is none other than the notorious "Buckskin Joe." Very respectfully,
D. I. MURPHY,
First Deputy Commissioner.

We are glad to note that the old soldiers of this section have in the person of Mr. Hersh one who will look after their interests that they be not made the prey of every scamp who may come along—a friend such as they stood in need of for a long time.

Recent Wills.

John Quiscol, of Butler township, bequeathed \$200 to his daughter, Susan, less \$157.09 of an advance ment; to his son Jacob, \$275 which have been advanced to him, and to his son Jesse, \$300. The residue he divides equally between Susan, Jacob and Jesse. Wm. H. Deatruck is the executor.

William Kohler, of Oxford township, devised his brick house in Littlestown "to the family of George Kohler. After George's decease, the executors shall sell the house and distribute the proceeds equally to his children. George is to be charged \$30 per annum as rent, as long as he occupied the same, less all repairs and taxes paid." The balance coming to his son George out of his estate, he bequeathed to his family.

The home farm he devised "to and among all my legal heirs." He directs the same to be sold at public sale within five years.

The farm in Mountpleasant and Oxford townships, he directs shall be divided by the Oxford road. The portion East of the road he devised to Samuel Albert Kohler at \$30 an acre. The three acres in Mountpleasant he directs shall be added to farm No. 4. If his son does not accept at the above price, the farm is to be sold. Any one of his heirs is to have the privilege of taking farm No. 4, adjoining the widow Myers mill property, at \$30 per acre. If they do not, then it is to be sold.

The executors are to act as trustees for the share of Geo. A. Kohler, "to be invested for his family." The executors are ordered to purchase a house for Mrs. Sarah E. Stone sifer, for her life. After her death it is to be sold and the proceeds are to be distributed "The balance of her legacy above the price of the house shall be invested in one of the farms for her use for life.

To Agnes J. Dutters he bequeathes one full share of his entire estate absolutely. She is to have the privilege of residing in one of the houses on the home farm for five years, if it is not sold in the mean time.

To Luther A. Kohler he bequeathes one-tenth of his estate absolutely. "But if he should die before I do then I direct my executors to invest his share for the use of his children for life, then to their children in fee after death of Luther's children."

Catharine E. Welkert, Alice C. Brown, William Rife, Samuel Albert Kohler, Worthington Kohler and William H. Kohler are each given one tenth share of his estate absolutely. To William he bequeathed \$250 for faithful services rendered him.

Luther A. Kohler, Samuel Albert Kohler and William H. Kohler are named as executors. The power to bid at the sale is given to the executors. Any "heir or legatee" who shall contest the will is not to act as executor or "have any share or benefit in and to the provisions" of the will.

J. M. Black has been appointed postmaster at Black's Gap, vice Robert Black, deceased.

Pensions Granted.

Original—George W. Boyd, Barlow; George W. Fleming, Gettysburg; Lewis Carbaugh, Arendtsville; Isaiah W. Orr, McKnightstown; Charles Shilling, Irishtown; John Hosler, Graeffenberg; Wm. H. Slentz, Barlow.

Thursday night last a huckster, who stopped over night with Jesse Stremmel, on the Littlestown pike, near Hanover, was plundered of 100 dozens of eggs. A number of chickens were stolen from Mr. Stremmel.

A Turkey and Oyster Supper.

The Ladies' Mite Society of the Reformed church of New Oxford will have a turkey and oyster supper on the evenings of Feb. 8th and 9th in Livingston's Hall. They will also have ice cream, cakes, etc. The public is cordially invited.

Many stubborn and aggravated cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering and its continued use insures an effectual cure. For sale at Dicks' drug store.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman	
Choice Wheat.....	\$0.53
No. 2.....	51
Raked.....	45
Rye.....	43 @ 45
Corn.....	40 @ 43
Oats.....	30 @ 38
Clover seed, per lb.....	6 @ 8
Timothy seed.....	1.50 @ 2.50
Timothy hay.....	5.00 @ 1.50
Rye straw.....	5.00 @ 6.00

MARRIED.

Dec. 27, in Camden, N. J., by Rev. Father Fitzsimmons, Thomas Jenkins to Miss Mamie Heltzel, both of York. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Chas. Heltzel, of this place.

Jan. 22, in McSherrystown, by Rev. Father Brand, Sebastian Weaver to Miss Emma Kale, both of McSherrystown.

Jan. 17, in Gettysburg, by Rev. A. R. Steck, David Herman of Huntington township, to Miss Martha Studebaker, of Tyrone township.

Jan. 17, at the home of the bride, by Rev. F. Hesse, Mr. John Chronister of Reading township, to Miss Myrtle I. Hartzell, of Straban township.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, voices, &c., 5 cents a line

Jan. 16, in Gettysburg, Mrs. Upton Forrest, aged 55 years.

Jan. 15, in Cumberland township, Miss Lydia A. Witherow, aged 76 years, 5 months and 15 days.

Jan. 15, in Littlestown, Miss Lena Hahn, aged 76 years.

Jan. 16, in Baltimore, Robert Dicks. Interred at Hampton.

Jan. 20, in Gettysburg, J. J. Kerr, in his 86th year.

BROOM FACTORY!

The undersigned intends to again manufacture BROOMS in the near future at his residence on High street. Farmers who have broom corn will save money by having it made up at this factory. Will make up corn on shares or at a very low price. Store keepers can save money by buying brooms of

T. S. SWOMLY,

120c94 New Oxford, Pa.

Patents obtained. Easy terms. Thirty-five years' experience. Examinations and Reports free. Prompt attention. Send drawing and description to L. B. AGER & Co., Attys., 800c94. Washington, D. C.

No. 8 Baltimore Street,
HANOVER.

We're in the clothing business all the time. Our goods must be the best, else we'll not have the business. We say to you they are the best, and give you the reason. They're manufactured in our own workrooms and under our own supervision.

We guarantee them to be far below the prices you've been paying for goods not as well made. The reason we can offer you them cheaper is because we buy the material and manufacture them ourselves, thereby saving the jobbers' profit and the Manufacturers' profit, which is quite an item.

There's such a demand for them that we have trouble to keep the sizes filled.

Then we have the goods for the little Boys, stylish and well made. Our prices can't be matched. When we say All Wool, we mean it.

Remember we are headquarters in making garments to measure.

Don't try inexperienced workmen add get ill fitting garments. We guarantee a good fit or no sale.

CARVER & LITTLE,

No. 8 Baltimore Street,
HANOVER, PA.

LOVE'S PARTING.

"Farewell, farewell!" We breathe the word
That tells us where our paths must part.
Our breasts with deep distress are stirred,
And fondest tears unbidden start.
But though the world shall roll between,
With boundless seas and mountains high,
Though death itself shall intervene,
Our hearts can never say "good-by."

We have so twined the sigh and song,
So closely wreathed the thorns and flow-
ers,

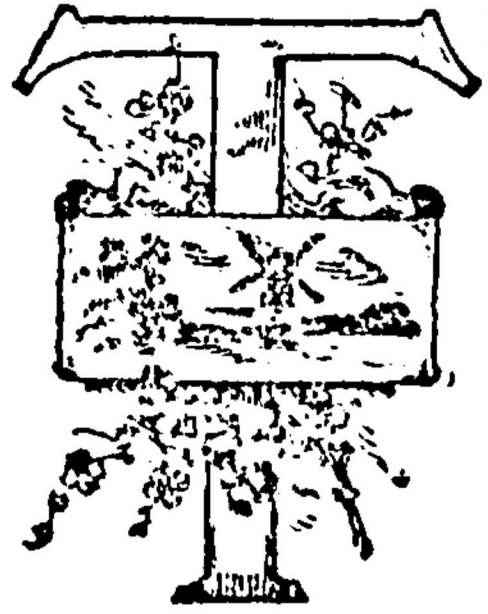
That to our souls conjoined belong
The shine and shadow of the hours,
So wedded we in sight and sound,
In dread and dream, in earth and sky—
Each life has so the other bound,
Our hearts can never say "good-by."

The happy fields, the brooks, the birds,
The hills white and the roses red,
Ah! they have listened to our words
As from our eyes the truth has sped.
And now we reach the moment when
Our heavy hearts in anguish sigh
"Farewell until we meet again!"
But they can never say "good-by."

—Nixon Waterman.

AN ODD NEIGHBOR.

BY CHARLES C. ABBOTT.



HERE was a strange silence everywhere, as is not uncommon in the month of August, for now the promises of summer have been made good, and the world is at rest. Not a leaf stirred, and, except the plaintive note of some far-off bird, I could hear only my own footfalls. The trees and fields and shaded winding lane were as I had seen them last, when darkness shut them in, but now, in the early morning, it seemed as if the sun had brought sad tidings. It has always appeared to me that August days are days for retrospection, and that the mind is supersensitive at such a time. It takes notice of those things which in the hurry and clatter of June are overlooked. This is no mere whim, and on this occasion the effect was to convince me that something unusual had happened or was about to occur. It is not an uncommon experience. Premortifications are too frequent to be lightly treated as mere coincidences. It was this clearly premonitory action that made the world seem to me completely at rest. There are matter-of-fact folks who would testily remark, "Dyspepsia;" there are people of excellent intentions who persistently blunder.

I had heard of an oaken chest, with huge brass clamps, and to-day set out to find it. There was not a wagon to be seen when I turned from the lane into the township road, and so I had the dusty highway to myself, a furthering of my fancy. Even more lonely was the wood-road into which I turned, and of late it had been so little used, it was as much the meeting-ground of bird-life as of humanity. Everywhere it was shaded by cedars of great age or by elms under which the moss had grown since colonial days. Along this ancient way the rambler has little to remind him of the changes wrought in the passing century. What few houses are passed in the course of a long walk are old-time structures, and more than one has been abandoned. The reason was plain; the land is poor, and whatever inducements were held out to the original settlers had not been continued to the fifth and sixth generations. Still, not all the tract had reverted to forest. A little garden-plot about each of the cottages that were occupied was still held back, by spade and hoe, from the encroachments of wild growth, and in the last cottage to be reached, surrounded by every feature of an old-fashioned garden, lived Silas Crabtree. As a child I had feared him, and now I both disliked and admired him; why—as is so often the case—I could not tell.

The man and his house were not unlike. The cottage was a long, low building, one and a half stories high. A window on each side of the door barely showed beneath the projecting roof of a narrow porch extending the full length of the front. There was a single step from the porch to the ground. From the roof projected two squat dormer windows. The shingles were darkened by long exposure, and patches of moss grew about the eaves. Silas was like this. The windows and door and long steps recalled his eyes, nose and mouth, overtopped by low projecting brows and unkempt hair, that were well represented by the cottage roof with its moss and dormers. So far the house and its solitary inmate; but the open well with its long sweep, the clump of lilacs, the spreading beech with initials cut long years ago—these were a poem.

While the day was yet young, I passed by, and Silas was sitting on the porch. The quiet of this month of day-dreams was unbroken. The catbird hopped about the grass, but was mute; a song-sparrow was perched on the topmost twig of a dead quince-bush, but did not sing; a troop of crows was passing overhead in perfect silence. Feeling more strongly than ever the moodiness of the morning, I

strove to break the spell by shouting, with unnecessary emphasis: "Good-morning, Uncle Silas." With a sudden start the old man looked up and stared wildly about him. Straightway the catbird chirped, the sparrow sang, and from over the tree-tops came the welcome cawing of the crows. Even a black cat came from the house and rubbed its arched back against Silas's knees. The spell was broken, and the old man growled (for he could not talk as other men): "I'm glad you've come."

"Oh, I was only passing by; were you asleep?"

"Sleepin' or not, I was thinkin' of you. Come in."

Stepping rather reluctantly into the yard, I sat down on the floor of the porch near Silas—for he did not offer to get me a chair—and waited for him to speak.

"As a boy," said Silas, in softer tones than I had ever heard before, "you had a grudge again' me, as your father had again' mine, and your grandpap again' mine, and so on away back. It never showed much, that I know of, but the feelin' was there; and yet we started even, for my folks came from England as long ago as yourn. I know now how it all came about. It's down in some old papers in the desk that I've had a man come and go over. It's plain now why folks never set store by the Crabtrees; but it's all right, and soon the ground will be cleared for something better than Crabtrees to grow on."

"Why, what do you mean?" I asked, purposely interrupting the old man, thinking he might be merely working off the effects of too frequent potatoes—a no uncommon occurrence.

"Can't you wait till you find out? I've had a man here, I say, who could do the writin' and read the old papers. That's enough for that. Now, it was this way. Away back, the old Crabtree of them days had a notion of thinkin' for himself, and, foolish-like, sayin' what he thought. So the Friends, as they call themselves, made him write out why he did this and said that, but it went for nothin', and they turned him out o' meetin'. You'll find the same in the meetin' records as you will in there." And Silas pointed his thumb over his shoulder, towards the house. Even this slight movement was made with some effort; but it was evident that Silas had not been drinking.

"Before all this happened," the old man continued, after a long pause, "the Crabtrees were all right. Away back, they were looked at for their shade and shape and sweet-smellin' blossoms and all that; but after the racket, then it was only the sour crab-apples that people could see, and this worked again' the young folks and pulled 'em down. Perhaps you don't see what I'm drivin' at, but—"

"Don't see!" I exclaimed: "Uncle Silas, you're a poet, a regular poet."

"A what?" Silas asked, with a faint attempt at smiling. "You've called me many a name in your day, like all the rest of 'em, but never that afore this, that I know."

"I mean to be complimentary," I replied, but with some confusion, seeing, as I had often done before, what mischief lurks in ill-timed polysyllables.

"Worse and worse, with your long words; but let me do the talkin'. My folks didn't clear out after the fuss, as they ought 'a' done, but held on and worked their way, as they'd a right to do. Perhaps it was a bad thing they didn't go to church when they stopped goin' to meetin'; I don't know; but they lost headway, with the Quakers again' 'em. It soured, of course, the first of the Crabtrees, and the later ones got a deal more gnarly and bitter, till it came down to me, with little more'n human shape; and now it's the end of us. There's no Crabtrees besides me, and I wanted to get things in shape, for there's some would like the old cottage that ain't goin' to get it. I don't know that there's any more to tell you." And Silas looked out towards the road and into the woods upon its other side.

I kept my seat. I could not do otherwise. The Silas of to-day was not he whom I had known in years past. Although there was no evidence of it in the old man's words, I was convinced he had reference to me as his heir; but what of that? He might change his mind a dozen times, for he was not so very, very old—not much, if any, over eighty; and what, indeed, had he to leave?

Many minutes passed, and then, as I made a slight movement, merely to change my position, Silas spoke in the same strangely softened voice. "Don't go, don't go; there's one thing more—" He suddenly paused, and stared, with a wild look, directly at me. The silence was painful; his strange appearance more so. In a moment the truth flashed across me; he was dead.

I was not surprised to learn, immediately after the funeral, that I had been left the sole legatee of the man whose death I had witnessed; but it was not an altogether pleasant discovery. I had learned, too, that it was my own ancestor who had been most active in the senseless persecution, and it was with no pleasure that I recalled the past as I took formal possession of the cottage and its contents, entering the house for the first

time in my life. To cross the threshold was to step backward into colonial times. How true it is that it needs at least a century to mellow a house and make it faintly comparable to out-of-doors!

The hall-way of the Crabtree cottage was neither short nor narrow, but you got that impression from its low ceiling and the dark wooden walls, which time had almost blackened. Lifting a stout wooden latch, I passed into the living-room, with its ample open fireplace, long unused, for a little air-tight stove had done duty for both cooking and heating for many years. This was the only innovation; all else was as when its first occupant had moved into the "new" house and given over the log hut to other uses. The high-backed settle, the quaint, claw-footed chairs, a home-made table, with bread-trough underneath, seemed never to have been moved from their places since Silas's mother died. These made less impression than would otherwise have been the case, because with them was the old desk to which Silas had referred. It was a bureau with five brass-handled drawers, and above them the desk proper, concealed by a heavy, sloping lid. The dark wood had still a fine polish, and the lid was neatly ornamented with an inlaid star of holly wood. It, with the three-plumed mirror on the wall above it, was the eclipsing feature of the room. All else, well enough in its way, seemed commonplace. Drawing a chair in front of the desk, I sat down to explore it, but was bewildered at the very outset. Lowering the lid, the many pigeon-holes, small drawers and inner apartment closed by a carved door, took me too much by surprise to let me be methodical. Everywhere were old, stained papers and parchments, some so very old the ink had faded from them; but there was no disorder. At last, knowing it was no time to dream, I drew out a bundle of papers from a pigeon-hole, and noticed in doing so that a strip of carved wood, which I had taken for ornament, slightly moved.

It proved to be a long and very narrow drawer, and this again had a more carefully hidden compartment in the back, as a narrow line in the wood showed. Peering into this, I found a scrap of paper so long and closely folded that it fell apart when opened; but the writing was still distinct. It was as follows: "It is his Excellency's, General Howe's, express order, that no person shall injure Silas Crabtree in his person or property." It was duly signed, countersigned, and dated December 9, 1776. So Silas, the great-grandfather, had been a Tory! I was prepared now for revelations of any kind. To look quietly over papers, one at a time, was too prosy an occupation, and the suggestion that there might be more secret drawers was followed until every nook and cranny had been laid bare, and there were many of them.

Silas, in anticipation of just an occurrence as I have described, had placed a roll of papers so prominently in the desk that I naturally took it up with a serious purpose. The modern red tape with which it was tied gave it an appearance of importance above the others. These time-stained sheets contained his ancestor's version of the trouble with his coreligionists, and I soon found it was most unpleasant reading. My own ancestor had been an unrelenting persecutor, and, in the name of religion, the cause of all the Crabtree troubles; and now the last of his race had taken this strange revenge, telling me the unwelcome story why his people had been nobodies of the backwoods and my people dwellers in fat land. It was some satisfaction to know that the two families were not related, but, reading on and on as fast as the crude writing permitted decipherment, I learned that a marriage, generations ago, had been contemplated, and successfully thwarted by the father of the would-be bride. Nothing but ill came of it, and the rest we know. The wit of the Crabtrees had not quite died out, but smoldered like the burning of damp wood, never receiving the quickening of education, and ever struggling against the curse of alcohol.

It was a sad story; too sad to contemplate, this dreary August day. Closing the desk, I sat by the open fireplace, as if watching the blazing logs of midwinter. As silent now indoors as out, and every object about me suggesting myself as the cause of infinite trouble, I grew desperate, and, for more light, a bit of sunshine, threw open the solid shutter of the little south window. The bright yellow beams were magical. What a strange little window it was! Three of the eight small panes were replaced by paper, and the others were all dimmed by decomposition that made the glass prismatic. Through them no object could be plainly seen. Every tree and bush was broken and distorted. The world was all askew as seen through the cracked and warped glass; as much gone wrong as in reality it had been to the Crabtrees.

Though not half explored, I went from the house to the porch, that I might return from the past to the present. How hot and steamy were the far-off woods and the one single clearing in sight! The sizzling rattle of the noontide cicada was the only sound. I gladly returned to the old

fireplace, although it was mid-August, and then to the desk, putting on some show of rationality, for Crabtree's lawyer was expected. I even made a fire in the little stove to warm the lunch I had brought, and, after an attempt at eating, awaited the man's coming, with pipe and coffee.

A rattle of wheels, a click of the rickety old gate's latch, and a knock at the door, quickly followed each other, and without ceremony the lawyer appeared. With a coolness, precision, and dry-as-dust manner that soothed my fretted nerves, he proceeded to business, and did what little was to be done. Some papers which he had taken away he returned; and then, his whole manner changing, he actually smiled, lit a cigar, filled with a true lazy man's twist the single easy-chair, and handed me a bit of paper, saying, "This Silas asked me to hand to you, fearing it might be overlooked if left in the desk."

I took it with some distrust, but could not fathom its meaning. The characters had been printed by Silas and the words phonetically spelled. It was a puzzle, and I was in no humor to guess its meaning.

"What is it, anyway?" I asked.

"That's plain enough," the lawyer replied; "it reads, 'Do as you'd be done by.'"

—Lippincott's Magazine.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Schneble, the new explosive, is composed chiefly of chlorate of potash.

Hiram S. Maxim has already expended \$85,000 upon his flying machine.

Astronomers claim that there are over 17,500,000 comets in the solar system alone.

A bat can absorb and digest in one night three times the weight of its own body. Bats never have more than two little ones at a time.

General Mercier, French Minister of War, has authorized the use in the French army of the recently discovered anti-diphtheric serum.

The width of the Atlantic could be reduced one-half by lowering its depth 6564 feet. By lowering it three miles one could walk from Newfoundland to Ireland.

A scientist proves that typhoid and cholera bacilli or germs will live many weeks in a vacuum, and can endure some five or more months of complete dryness.

There are ten miles of pneumatic tubes in the streets of Chicago. They are used to deliver messages from the telegraph offices and office of the Associated Press to the newspapers and City Hall.

Simultaneous photographs at points distant from each other have already yielded information as to the height of meteors above the earth's surface, this being shown to be from sixty-five to forty-five miles.

According to Dr. Chalmers's researches, the mean duration of life at birth—based upon the mortality experience of Glasgow during the ten years 1881-'90—is 36.4 years, 35.2 for males and 37.7 for females.

Professor Agassiz indicates the growth of reefs at Key West, Fla., at the rate of six inches in one hundred years, and adds that if we doubled that amount it would require seven thousand years to form the reefs in that place, and hundreds of thousands of years for the growth of Florida.

Of the hundred thousand plants catalogued by botanists only one-tenth part have appreciable odors. Of fifty specimens of mignonette, that of our garden is the only scented one, and of a hundred varieties of the violet, only twelve have the exquisite perfume that is so popular. In general the proportion of fragrant to odorless flowers is about one per cent.

Any one living exclusively on potatoes would consume forty grammes of potash salts per day, which explains why we always require salt whenever we eat potatoes. All vegetable foods are rich in potash; and it is a fact that people in the country districts use more salt than the inhabitants of towns and cities, where more meat is eaten. In France the country people use three times more salt than the town people.

Submarine Torpedo.

Seymour Allan, a resident of Sydney, has invented a submarine torpedo boat, which, he claims, is capable of sinking to any depth, and of traveling rapidly under water without revealing its presence. A working model of the boat was tried in the public baths at Sydney, New South Wales, in the presence of the Earl of Hopetoun, the governor, the naval commandant, and a number of naval and military officers. The experiments were a complete success, the model rising, sinking, turning, reversing, or remaining stationary in obedience to the electric current by which it is worked. The inventor claims that a full-sized boat would be capable of remaining under water for three days. It would carry torpedoes on the bow and stern decks. —Scientific American.

In Italy the Senate consists of princes of royal blood, and an unlimited number of members appointed by the King for life. In 1890 there were 355 members.

DON'T FRET.

Are your enemies at work?

Don't fret.
They can't injure you a whit;
If you heed them not a bit
They will soon be glad to quit.
Don't fret.

Has a horrid lie been told?

Don't fret.
It will run itself to death,
As the ancient adage saith,
And will do for want of breath.
Don't fret.

Is adversity your lot?

Don't fret.
Fortune's wheel keeps turning 'round—
Every spoke shall touch the ground,
All in time shall upward bound.
Don't fret.

—Ram's Horn.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

In golf society people think they have found the missing links. —Statesman.

A genius is a man who does something that others say cannot be done. —Ram's Horn.

Most people eat as if they were fattening themselves for the market. —Acheson Globe.

It sounds rather odd to read in the hardware market report that cutlery is dull. —Truth.

Woman is always pleased with the last new wrinkle, provided it is not on her own face. —Puck.

Cashier—"We never pay bills on Saturdays." Short—"But my name is not Bill." —Chicago Record.

The trouble with most people's economy is that they don't save any money by it. —Acheson Globe.

A man should have no secrets from his wife except surprises he is getting up for her birthday. —Acheson Globe.

She looked a perfect poem
With that witching hue of hers;
But, when I tried to kiss her, she
Proved not at all a verse. —Puck.

There is a certain kind of charity that would attach balloons to birds of the air, that they might be saved from fatigue. —Puck.

A girl always likes to find a man after her own heart; because what is the good of a fellow who is after some other girl's heart? —Truth.

Caller—"Can I see Miss Snugglo?" Servant—"She's engaged, sir." Caller—"Of course she is, and I'm the man she's engaged to." —Vick's Monthly.

Tell us not in mournful numbers
Lives but an empty dream,
When to pry the coal and gas bills,
All the winter we must scheme. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It is more romantic and better for the digestion to sleep with wedding cake under the pillow than to try to sleep with it in the stomach. —Acheson Globe.

Caller—"Do you notice any difference since the doctor treated your eyes?" "Yes; I can see a fifty-dollar bill without my glasses now." —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"This is my first experience as a steeple chaser," murmured the Kansas farmer as he whirled through the air just behind the fragments of the village church. —Yale Record.

Friend—"Well, Ethel, how do you like married life?" Ethel (enthusiastically)—"It's simply delightful. We've been married a week and have had eight quarrels, and I got the best of it every time." —Fun.

Mrs. Strongmind—"If women would only stand shoulder to shoulder they would soon win the suffrage." Dr. Guffy—"But, madam, that is something they can't do, with the present styles in sleeves." —Harper's Bazar.

Employer—"How did you break that vase?" Office Boy—"I had it in my hand when I heard your bell ring and dropped it, because you told me yesterday to drop everything and answer your bell whenever you rang." —Harper's Bazar.

Applicant for Situation as Zoological Keeper—"May I ask why you think it necessary that candidates should be married men, sir?" Secretary—"My good man, how on earth do you expect any one else could stand the continual row?" —Half-Holiday.

Dancing by the Mile.

An average waltz takes one over three-quarters of a mile, a square dance makes you cover half a mile, and a galop equals a good mile. Count up for yourself how much the girl with a well-filled programme traverses in an evening. Twenty dances is the average, you know. Of these about twelve are waltzes. There at once are nine miles. Three galops and she has gone twelve miles. Five other dances at a half a mile apiece bring her to fifteen miles, to say nothing of the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing-room to renovate one's gown and complexion. —Appleton Post.

Wheat Cheap, But Bread Dear.

Referring to the continued fall in the prices of wheat, an English paper remarks: "Both here and in the United States large quantities of the inferior kinds will be used for feeding purposes. Wheat has never been so cheap before within the memory of living man. The odd thing is, we do not find our bakers' bills any smaller." —New York World.

THE BAKER'S BILL

Tells of Greatly Increased Appetite

"It affords me great pleasure to tell not only the condition of my present health but also that of my whole family. A friend who knew of my poor health advised me to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. After two bottles a great change in my health was noticed. I do not have that tired feeling, no pain in the stomach, especially after eating, and in fact I feel like a new person and hold some pleasure in life. Every member of my family is using Hood's Sarsaparilla and with beneficial results, if I may judge by my baker's bill each week. Hood's



Mrs. Mary Locke
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Sarsaparilla is wonderful for purifying the blood and adding digestion. MRS. MARY LOCKE, 145 Alabama Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness. 25 cents

TO SINGERS.

The girls who put up my Medical Discovery all go to our Warren Street Methodist Church and two of them sing with great pleasure to themselves and others. One of them came to me one day, saying, "Dr. Kennedy, I must tell you what good the Discovery is doing in our church."

"Glad to hear that," said I.

"Well," she went on, "When I was so hoarse last Spring, you said it seemed like INWARD HUMOR and advised me to begin at once with the Discovery. I did so and in one month the hoarseness was all gone and my voice had improved so much several of our church mentioned it. Of course I told them you had advised the Discovery and I was taking it. In fun, one of the girls said, I want to try it too, and the fact is that the whole church, I might say, found out that KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY would cure their throats and pimples and many other troubles."

"All due to Inward Humor," said I, and that's what I explain in my little book which I send to any one who asks for it, and my Medical Discovery is sold in your town.

Yours truly,
DONALD KENNEDY, Roxbury, Mass.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Don't Cheat Your Stomach.

You must have pure, wholesome food, no matter how much of the sham you'll take in other things.



Hecker's Buckwheat

Is pure and wholesome.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN GOING TO SCHOOL \$100

should know that one hundred dollars pays entire expense of tuition, books, stationery, board, room rent, and lights at the most celebrated practical school in the U. S. EASTMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 30 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For catalogue with the Specimens of Pen Work, address CLEMENT C. GAINES, President, 30 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY

SAPOLIO

Are You Fortified?

When you are in a low state of health, and on the verge of illness, there is no nourishment in the world like

Scott's Emulsion

to restore strength. Scott's Emulsion nourishes, strengthens, promotes the making of solid flesh, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anæmia, Loss of Flesh, Thin Babies, Weak Children, and all conditions of Wasting.

Buy only the genuine! It has our trademark on salmon-colored wrapper.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion, FREE.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.



Quaint But Full of Meaning.

"A creak"—"a stitch"—"a twist"—"a jam"—"a halt"—"a raw spot"—"a blue spot"—"don't aches," etc., are queer names well known among the ill of flesh, bone, muscle, nerves and joints, and are better understood as being so easily and surely cured by St. Jacobs Oil. The names are pointers to what it has done and always will do readily. None too readily, either, for many of the infirmities indicated by those queer non-descript names, if neglected, often lead to very serious results, which the great remedy for pain stands ready to resist and prevent. None the less useful is it to have on hand always ready, for the sudden pain is very often the fatal one.

Aluminum paper is announced.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution, and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CENNEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Petroleum is the latest suggestion for preventing congelation of navigable waters.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be constipated or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle.

There Is Nothing

"Just as Good" as Ripans Tablets for headaches, biliousness and all disorders of the stomach and liver. One tablet gives relief.

A Louisville tobacco warehouse holds 7,000 hogsheds.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghampton, N. Y.

Warsaw, N. Y., has a 1,520 foot deep salt well.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

South Carolina's rice crop is 70,000,000 pounds.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

A afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Gas was first employed as fuel in 1808.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine. F. M. ARBUTT, 333 Seneca Street, Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Neither One Nor the Other.

An elderly Irish woman who was in a Madison avenue car yesterday wished to get out at Forty-second street. The conductor was on the front platform, so the woman, addressing a gentlemanly looking young man opposite her, said:

"Shtop the car."

The young man looked over her head.

"Shtop the car, I say," she repeated, glaring at him savagely.

Still no response.

"Didn't I tell ye to shtop this car," she shouted, gripping her umbrella.

"I am not the conductor," remarked the young man with sarcasm, while the young woman in the car tittered.

"Faix, an' you're not," replied the Irish woman scornfully, "an' you're no gentleman, nayther. Moreover, you're not. If you were you wouldn't let a respectable woman get carried two blocks out of her way without an askin' from her either."—New York Herald.

NEWS & NOTES FOR WOMEN

Women's work in India has made great progress.

There are now 711 women missionaries—foreign and Eurasian—in India.

The average age at which women marry in civilized countries is said to be twenty-three and a half years.

Mrs. Emma Scott, of Birmingham, was elected enrolling and engraving clerk by the Alabama State Senate.

Opalescent colors are again coming into favor, and garnitures of opalescent beads are in the very height of fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selous are now making a wedding tour in tents through Asia Minor, attended by five servants.

In Paris hair dye is considered so detrimental to long life that one insurance company refuses to insure the lives of women that use it.

Black and yellow are a favorite combination. Fine, soft black net over lemon-colored silk is specially becoming to a spirited brunette.

Miss Francis E. Willard says that good cooking is essential to human happiness, while bad cooking has driven thousands of men to drink.

Bluet blue, cerise and magenta pink are the three colors now most favored by modistes and milliners and the majority of the fashionable feminine world.

The Georgia Senate passed a bill making it a penal offense for any person to make remarks or write articles that reflect upon the good name of a woman.

Among the members of the class '95 in the Chautauqua Reading Circle is a young Japanese girl, who expects to graduate with her class at Chautauqua next term.

Opera cloaks with big sleeves are vexing problems to women. One of the new models is so voluminous that the owner is obliged to go sideways through an ordinary door.

Miss Emma Frances Dawson, one of the best women writers on the Pacific coast, is a Maine lady by birth, and her most notable poem is "Old Glory," a song in honor of the American flag.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in its recent convention again passed resolutions condemning vivisection, and deprecating the slaughter of seals for women's garments.

Dr. Y. May Kin was the first Chinese lady to receive a medical degree in America. She has now a large practice in Kobe, Japan, and was the first scientifically educated female practitioner in that country.

A peachy complexion, like that of a young girl, was possessed by the Marquis de Crequy even to the close of her long life. She died at the age of ninety-eight, and for the last forty years lived almost entirely on oranges. She often ate a dozen of them for breakfast.

A lady in South Kensington, London, has found a new use for dogs. One muddy day lately she was seen in the street with a parcel in one hand, an umbrella in the other and an Irish terrier holding the trail of her dress in her teeth. He never let the dress touch the ground.

The neglected women of India have now the prospect of skilled medical treatment. There are sixty-five hospitals and dispensaries now affiliated to the Countess of Dufferin's fund for supplying medical aid to them, ten of these having been built, and kept up by native Princesses.

Mme. Casimir-Perier has received so many disgusting and insulting letters since her husband became President of France, and has been so upset by the many ugly drawings enclosed, that her correspondence is now opened by a secretary before being handed to her for perusal.

It is said that a red parasol destroys in a great measure the actinic power of the sun, and must therefore keep the skin from freckles. Photographers long ago availed themselves of this peculiarity of light transmitted through a red medium, and it seems reasonable to suppose that a red shade might protect the complexion.

The most noteworthy feature in general style is the continued popularity of the bodice unlike the skirt. With the exception of the huge sleeve, which often matches the skirt, the corsage is generally in contrast to it. As many as three corsages are furnished with one expensive velvet skirt: a low-necked bodice for elaborate wear, a high-necked bodice, with demi-sleeves, for dinner, and a long-sleeved, high bodice.

The collar has become almost as much an objective point of the waist as the sleeves. Large rosettes on either side and at the back, and sometimes in front, give fulness around the throat in the effect of a ruche. Sometimes a huge bow of lace and chiffon is placed high up on the left side of the collar, which no longer lies in closely-drawn folds, but is often puffed and full in various ways to increase its size.

No Substitutes

For Royal Baking Powder. The "Royal" is shown by all tests, official, scientific, and practical, stronger, purer, and better in every way than all other Baking Powders. Its superiority is privately acknowledged by other manufacturers, and well known by all dealers.

If some grocers try to sell another baking powder in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit. This of itself is good evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

LOOK with suspicion upon every attempt to palm off upon you any baking powder in place of the "Royal." There is no substitute for the "Royal."

Cynical.

An Arabian proverb, put in the form of a dialogue, reflects the cynicism of Arab wit. It runs thus:

"Yes, he's indicted, but he'll never be convicted."

"Why not?"

"Nobody to testify against him."

"Why not?"

"Because he hasn't any friends!"

A Foxy Scheme.

A New York syndicate has been formed for the purpose of buying an island off the coast of Maine, stocking it with black foxes and engaging in the fur trade.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time,

big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbuss" of that decade they were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In this century of enlightenment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure all liver, stomach and bowel derangements in the most effective way.

Assist Nature a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases.

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequalled, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity, with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and indigestion.

A free sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

P N U 52



WALTER BAKER & CO.

The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES

On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS from the great Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS in Europe and America.

Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alkalies or other Chemicals or Dyes are used in any of our preparations. Their action on BHEAKFAST COCOA is absolutely pure and soluble, and costs less than one cent a cup.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

PHYTOLACCA BERRY TREATMENT

for Fat and Astringent Use. Our Leaflet on this subject is sent Free and is well worth reading; treatment inexpensive and only a few well known. Address: LEONARD K. TAPER, Pharmacists, 1011 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Business Established in 1835.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(Vegetable)

What They Are For

Biliousness	indigestion	sallow skin
dyspepsia	bad taste in the mouth	pimples
sick headache	foul breath	torpid liver
bilious headache	loss of appetite	depression of spirits

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book.

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on CONSTIPATION (its causes consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

THE ITEM

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, 1895.

BATTLE OF HONOLULU.

A Royalist Uprising in the Republic of Hawaii Suppressed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The steamer Albatross, from Auckland and Sydney via Honolulu, brings news of a revolution and bloodshed at Honolulu. Charles L. Carter, who was one of the organization committee, was killed, and other government supporters were wounded. There has been much fighting and at least four natives have been killed. Nearly 200 royalists are under arrest. Robert Wilcox is the leader of the rebels. The fighting was still in progress when the Albatross left Honolulu on Jan. 11, but the government forces had practically overcome the revolutionists. The Associated Press correspondent writes under date of Jan. 11:

There were no fresh developments in the threatened uprising until last Sunday afternoon, when the marshal's detectives brought in news for that office immediately to summon the cabinet and leading officers of the military and Citizens' Guard for consultation. In a few minutes after their arrival Deputy Marshal Brown and a squad of police, under Captain Parker, left for the beach at Waikiki, with orders to search the premises of Henry Bertelmann, a prominent royalist, for arms and ammunition. Just previous to reaching the place the posse was joined by Charles L. Carter, Alfred Carter and J. B. Castle, who lived near by, all members of the Citizens' Guard.

On approaching the house the deputy marshal left the squad on the lawn, while he entered the house, and finding Bertelmann and a strange white man there proceeded to read his warrant. When half way through shots were heard from the rear of the house. The officers asked quickly: "What does that mean?"

Bertelmann replied: "I know nothing about it. There are no arms here."

Brown rushed over to join his squad just as Charles Carter shouted: "There they are under the bushes," and pointing to a shed in the rear of the lot, and rushing forward, followed by his cousin, Castle, and the others. At that instant a volley was fired by a crowd of natives under the shed, and Charles Carter and Lieutenant Holl fell, wounded. The police charged and drove the natives out on the beach, when the latter retreated to the brush, keeping up a desultory firing. As the police only numbered eight, and there were three or four times as many natives, they returned to the house, taking with them three of the rebels whom they had captured in the melee, during which some sixty shots were fired. Taking the wounded men in and first caring for them as well as possible, they searched the prisoners, placing Bertelmann under arrest. The prisoners were all heavily armed.

By this time the rebels regained their courage and surrounded the house, firing into it repeatedly. Leaving one man to guard the prisoners the officers returned the fire, but without effect, as their assailants could not be seen.

Realizing that their case was desperate it was resolved that Brown and Parker should make a dash for their horses, which were tied near the house. This was done with success and they were soon at the nearest telephone.

Within ten minutes after receiving the telephone call a detail of soldiers was on the way as fast as horses and wheels could carry them, the distance being about four miles. As soon as they came within shooting distance of the scene of action the natives fired a parting volley and fled. Alfred Carter and Dr. Walters came up at this time and were quickly followed by others. Charles Carter received the medical attention he so much needed, but his wounds were so serious that he died early the next morning. Holl's wound was through the breast, but not necessarily fatal.

At daylight a force of natives attacked the guard in a Diamond hill, the latter being forced to retreat. Shortly after twenty-five more regulars arrived, making the government force fifty, while the royalists numbered 200. President Murray, of the Citizens' Guard, started with twenty-five to attack the royalists from the rear, but they were fired upon from ambush and forced to retreat.

As soon as it was known in Honolulu, on Sunday afternoon, that there was armed resistance to the government four companies of militia were sent to the scene. On Monday martial law was declared, and at 2 o'clock on that day the government troops surrounded the rebels and routed them, killing several and taking seven prisoners. From them it was learned that the leaders of the rebels were Sam Nowlin, former colonel of the queen's household guard, and Robert Wilcox, who was the leader of the revolution in 1893, the other prominent ones being half whites, formerly in the service of the queen. After the first surrender natives came dropping into the government camps in bunches until there were soon more prisoners than troops.

During the day a large number of prominent royalists were arrested, including the editor of The Honolulu, which paper was suspended, the business manager being since arrested. Up to 4 p. m. on Tuesday thirty-four of Honolulu's prominent royalists, not including natives, were under arrest.

At midnight the remaining rebels were being pursued in every direction by small squads of police the troops returning to the barracks during the night, their clothing torn and their dilapidated appearance showing the effects of their hard trip.

Wilcox, the leader of the revolt, is still at large, with a few faithful followers.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani's house, where arms were confiscated, is under surveillance.

The Fight Against Senator Washburn.
ST. PAUL, Jan. 22.—The first ballot in the legislature on the United States senatorship was cast at noon yesterday by the two houses in separate session, there being no choice, and balloting in joint session begins today. The vote in both houses resulted: W. D. Washburn, Rep., 54; Knute Nelson, Rep., 63; S. C. Comstock, Rep., 13; McHale, Dem., 11; L. Donnelly, Pop., 13; J. T. McCreary, Rep., 8; J. A. Tawney, Rep., 1; Julius Buckham, Rep., 1; C. A. Pillsbury, Rep., 1; William Mitchell, Dem., 1; D. A. Dickinson, Rep., 1.

No Pardon for Election Crooks.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The president has denied the applications for pardon in the cases of Joseph P. Kidd and James Thompson, sentenced in eastern Pennsylvania to \$100 fine and two years and six months' imprisonment for fraudulent voting, denominated by the president as "barefaced and wicked offenses against the election laws."

General Markets.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Flour weak; winter super., \$2.10; do. extra, \$2.25; do. No. 2 winter family, \$2.30; do. No. 3 winter family, \$2.40; do. No. 4 winter family, \$2.50; do. No. 5 winter family, \$2.60; do. No. 6 winter family, \$2.70; do. No. 7 winter family, \$2.80; do. No. 8 winter family, \$2.90; do. No. 9 winter family, \$3.00; do. No. 10 winter family, \$3.10; do. No. 11 winter family, \$3.20; do. No. 12 winter family, \$3.30; do. No. 13 winter family, \$3.40; do. No. 14 winter family, \$3.50; do. No. 15 winter family, \$3.60; do. No. 16 winter family, \$3.70; do. No. 17 winter family, \$3.80; do. No. 18 winter family, \$3.90; do. No. 19 winter family, \$4.00; do. No. 20 winter family, \$4.10; do. No. 21 winter family, \$4.20; do. No. 22 winter family, \$4.30; do. No. 23 winter family, \$4.40; do. No. 24 winter family, \$4.50; do. No. 25 winter family, \$4.60; do. No. 26 winter family, \$4.70; do. No. 27 winter family, \$4.80; do. No. 28 winter family, \$4.90; do. 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